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SUNDAY, JUNE 13, 1915.

WEATHER FORECAST

Fair Sunday; probably Monday.

THE REPLY TO GERMANY.

President Wilson's reply to the German note could hardly have been more moderate and restrained without surrendering the American contention in this controversy, says the New York World in one of the clearest cut discussions of the note we have read.

repy. Had it not been for the mad performance of Mr. Bryan in suddenly deciding to create a new heaven and a new earth in international affairs by his personal fiat, we think the note, on the whole, would have been a disappointment to a majority of the American people.

It is doubtless well, nevertheless, that the note errs on the side of moderation. This is particularly fortunate in view of the sorry performance of Mr. Bryan. The president has already stated the American attitude as clearly as words could state it.

As for Mr. Bryan's conduct in this matter, who do not think there is any sane American citizen who will have difficulty in choosing between the diplomacy defined in Mr. Wilson's note and the diplomacy defined in Mr. Bryan's simultaneous answer to that note.

It has nothing to do with government or with international law or with a nation's duties toward its unarmed and defenseless citizens. It has nothing to do with anything except the vague yearnings of Mr. Bryan's soul, which is throbbing in response to his conception of the millennium.

The president of the United States has nothing to do with religious ecstasy. He is dealing with concrete conditions and concrete principles. The principles which he is now maintaining, firmly but with peaceable intentions, relate to inalienable rights of the United States which have been so grossly violated by Germany's abandonment of law and resort to anarchy.

A Rome dispatch says it has become known there that the Nobel peace prize will be bestowed upon Pope Benedict XV. With due respect to the Pope, we think W. J. Bryan deserves that trophy.

In the other hand, to make a fine showing with a flat top desk is perfectly easy when one has a competent secretary to file things away.

Many a man receives credit for foresightfulness who carries neither a postage stamp, a piece of court plaster, nor a pocket comb.

That thief who stole a package of left-handed gloves could deliver an interesting lecture upon fate's inhumanity to shoplifters.

A Japanese girl won \$10,000 in the first "heart balm" suit ever tried in Japan. That country gets more enlightened every day.

The importance of a celebrated diva's views on a murder case is almost as great as an entomologist's opinion of grand opera.

Stone walls and re-inforced concrete are strong and formidable, yet the hardest thing to go up against is the inevitable.

Apply the lesson you have from the European war to your domestic affairs. It is cheaper to arbitrate than to fight.

Guess the hen is the only bird that cackles when she lays an egg. The others don't seem to believe in advertising.

A BIT OF PHILOSOPHY FROM THE BEST IS GOOD ENOUGH BY JAMES WHITCOMB RILEY. I quarrel not with Destiny. But make the best of everything - The best is good enough for me.

Standing With the President

Has Confidence in Wilson.

New York Evening Post: Today, more than ever, the nation looks to President Wilson with serene confidence that he will stand firm in upholding its rights, which are the rights of all neutral nations and the rights of humanity.

Mr. Bryan's Offense.

New York Herald: It is unfortunate that there should have been a division in the cabinet. It is unfortunate that Mr. Bryan should have abandoned the president at the time when every consideration of loyalty and national welfare demanded his unwavering support of the president.

Waited Too Long.

Chattanooga Daily Times: Mr. Bryan, as a man of "peace at any price," has a right to his opinion, of course, but his later excuse for his action very properly raises the question of why he did not do what he did long before he did it.

A Weak Statement.

New York Journal of Commerce: Mr. Bryan does not better his case by his farewell explanation of his reason for resigning his office of secretary of state, for which he has shown himself to be conspicuously unfit.

"Rocking the Boat."

Baltimore Sun: Mr. Bryan "rocks the boat" in the midst of the rapids. That is the only practical effect of his resignation at this time, whatever we may think of the correctness of his views on the note to Germany, or of his reasons for retiring.

Bryan Cannot Succeed.

Philadelphia Record: Mr. Bryan cannot succeed. Every man of honor, every man who loves his country will stand by his government when the issues are drawn between it and a foreign power.

Clarifies the Situation.

New York Tribune: The German government may have had reason to

think that Mr. Bryan's attitude was the attitude which public opinion here would ultimately sustain. It has no excuse for thinking so now. The resignation, dramatic and startling as it was, has worked a great clarification.

Improper and Fatuous.

New York Times: His detailed explanation of his reasons for resigning is not only a gross impropriety, but it exhibits a degree of fatuousness in reasoning of which even yet a few Americans may have believed Mr. Bryan to be incapable.

The President Right.

New York Evening Sun: The president is right. He has been right throughout this entire difficulty. He has said or done nothing that sane and temperate men may not approve and assist with clear conscience and pure heart.

America's Attitude.

New York Press: An for the phrasing of the note itself Mr. Wilson is not, and is incapable of pretending to be, truculent. He can insult no Prussian sense of pride and outrage no German passion of honor.

A Bank in Anderson Will Loan Money.

A bank in Anderson will loan money to the farmers of that county with which to buy improved breeds of hogs. Perhaps this bank is not giving an imitation of the business methods of Rock Hill institutions, but it is working along the right line.

A Recipe For Cooling Off. The hot blaze of the sun should make you think of other things besides tall, frosty glassware. That suit you're wearing, f'instance—don't you think you'd be a great deal more comfortable if you had on a lighter, summer woven, unpadded one?

HOG RAISING.

We notice from the Anderson Intelligencer that one of the banks of Anderson—the Farmers and Merchants—has offered to lend money to young men on easy terms and long time and at a low cost of interest to encourage the young men of the county to raise hogs.

The Crisis.

The American people do not want

HEALTH HINTS

SAVE THE BABIES DURING THE HOT SEASON. Written Especially for The Intelligencer by a Local Physician.

The hot weather at this season of the year is extremely dangerous to the lives of infants and young children, not only because of the depressing effect of the high temperature and lowered resistance caused thereby, but more especially because of the effect of hot weather upon all perishable food products, of which cow's milk holds first place.

As water is a carrier of disease, it is safest to use only boiled water for drinking and preparation of the baby's food. Don't forget that babies get thirsty just as often as their parents do.

boiled water to drink. It is well to boil a quart of water every morning and put in the ice box. By shaking the bottle vigorously the flat taste is somewhat improved and made more palatable. Give water between meals. Sometimes when baby cries it is only thirsty; try giving it more water.

PRESS COMMENT

New Enterprise.

There have been many indications in recent months that government has begun to sense the coming change and to feel that the time is arriving to ask the business man what he wants and to try to give it to him; that the time has gone by for government to take the position toward the business man that it proposes to tell him what he is going to get.

The Crisis.

So far as the war goes it is furnishing the opportunity for new enterprise. For proof of this in one direction, consult the reports of the Pan-American conference last week in Washington.

But they do not know what they will get.

The American note is on its way to Berlin. It will be given to Americans to read some time in the course of twenty-four hours. By that time it may have reached the American ambassador in Berlin and have been transmitted to the German government.